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The Winthropian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 22

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

List of Distinguished Students Given Out by Registrar's Office

150 STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR SCHOLASTIC HONORS, FRESHMEN LEAD LIST—SENIORS NEXT—FIVE STUDENTS HAVE SPECIAL DISTINCTION

The list of "distinction" students was made public during the week by the registrar's office. The Freshman class led the college with the largest number of representatives on the list, the Seniors being second. There are 150 students who qualify for scholastic honors, and five students who have special distinction.

Students who attain the grade of 90 per cent, or above on the first term's work are announced as distinguished. Those who make 95 or over have special distinction.

Those attaining the grade of 20 or above for the term are:

Freshman Class
Malinda Barwell,
Louise Barton,
Albina Blackburn,
Virginia Bellane,
Annie Blackwell,
Frances Britt,
Myrtle Brooks,
Betty Clouthworth,
Elizabeth Clouthworth,
Sara Cragg,
Aurelia Darby,
Annette Davis,
Dorothy Fair,
Margaret F. Fletcher,
Annie Lee Gooding,
Helen Hagood,
Marion Hiers,
Betty Jackson,
Margaret Johns,
Nelle Kinard,
Burgess Langston,
Julia Leman,
Genevieve McCaw,
Ethel McDonald,
Annie E. McMaster,
Sara Ray,
Rita Nellie Reid,
Sadie Ross,
Deann Russell,
Margaret Sassard,
Frances Steady,
Sophia Steel,
Frances Stewart,
Mayzelle Stoner,
Laurie O. Summers,
Mary C. Taylor,
Lillian Tribble,
Maida Von Hollen,
Dottie May Watkins,
Eugenia White,
Helen Witherspoon,
Isabel Witherspoon,
Rebecca Youngblood.

Special Class
Athalie Buckner,
Annie Moore Gray,
Carrie Ruth Hancock,
M. Elizabeth Johnson,
Harriet Lipscomb.

Sophomore Class
Carmen Arant,
Bonnie Ann,
Willie Kate Baldwin,
Annette Bostick,
Ida Bostick,
M. Elizabeth Coker,
Evelyn Daniel,
Hattie Duftant,
Margaret T. Finley,
M. George,
Mary King,
Wilma Hughes,
M. Gladys Knight,
Lillian Littlejohn,
Martha McInnes,
Dorothy McSwain,
Mary Marvin,
Julia Neuffer,
Edna O'Chun,
Mary Ethel Owen.

Junior Class
Della Parnley,
Grace Rollings,
Elizabeth Rose,
Mary Ella Townes,
Elizabeth Walton,
Dorothy Wingo.

Senior Class
Mary Ackerman,
Gladya Blair,
Rosa Bozer,
Elizabeth Buchanan,
Estelle Burroughs,
Thelma Chastain,
Elizabeth Daniel,
Jacquelyn Douglas,
Janice Duftant,
Lucy Edmonds,
Ruth Jennings,
Annie Kirven,
Mabel Kitchings,
Lillian Knox,
Daisy Lou Major,
Ellen Manship,
Annie Wallace Marshall,
Evelyn Odum,
Ethel Owens,
Nannie Lee Phillips,
Anna Probst,
Catherine Rawls,
Hilida Schein,
Annie E. Sevier,
Damary Spears,
Moselle Steinhorn,
Lily Mae West.

Senior Class
Loore Alder,
Norene Allen,
Katherine Agnes,
Margaret Babb,
Margaret Bailey,
Evelyn Beale,
Grace Bonnell,
Elise Boyles,
Catherine Bryan,
Juanita Carns,
Emory Lou Canner,
Ella C. Sausure,
Elizabeth Coker,
Jewel Farrell,
Fannie Gibson,
Dunnie B. Hartness,
Grace Hughes,
Lila Kirkland,
Gladys Linberger,
Vera Lowe,
Edith Lowery,
Frances MacArthur,
Suzetta McGowan,
Annette McDowell,
Ruth McKinney,
Mary McMillan,
Vallie McNeil,
Margaret Monroe,
Elizabeth Montgomery,
Berlie Norris,
Dorothy O'Chun,
Rebecca Perrin,
Flora Pettit,
Miriam Polakoff,
Vivian Quinn,
Martha Frances Smith,
Beattie Strihling,
Helen Swoyer,
Eva Wengro,
Sarah E. White,
Mattie Lee Williams,
Nannie Wilson,
Mary D. Witherspoon.

Post Graduates
Mrs. Isabel Dacus Keaton.
The following students have made the distinction of 95 per cent, or above for the first term of 1926-27.

Freshman Class
Sara Craig,
Rita Nellie Reid,
Sadie Ross,
Deann Russell,
Margaret Sassard,
Frances Steady,
Sophia Steel,
Frances Stewart,
Mayzelle Stoner,
Laurie O. Summers,
Mary C. Taylor,
Lillian Tribble,
Maida Von Hollen,
Dottie May Watkins,
Eugenia White,
Helen Witherspoon,
Isabel Witherspoon,
Rebecca Youngblood.

Senior Class
Vera Lowe,
Edith Lowery,
Frances MacArthur,
Suzetta McGowan,
Annette McDowell,
Ruth McKinney,
Mary McMillan,
Vallie McNeil,
Margaret Monroe,
Elizabeth Montgomery,
Berlie Norris,
Dorothy O'Chun,
Rebecca Perrin,
Flora Pettit,
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Vivian Quinn,
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Helen Swoyer,
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Nannie Wilson,
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Post Graduates
Mrs. Isabel Dacus Keaton.

NEGATIVE WINS DEBATE ON SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the members of the Rural School Improvement Association were guests of the Education 21 class at a debate given by six members of the class. The query of the debate was: Resolved, That South Carolina Should Adopt the County Unit System of Public School Administration. The debaters were elected by the class and were: Affirmative, Julia Ross, Isabelle McFarlane and Sophia Sava; negative, Margaret Bailey, Mary Jones and Anna Probst. The affirmative maintained the query by setting forth the economy of the county system, its insurance of more efficient teachers and better rural education by greater consolidation. The negative up-held the district system backed by the State with the following points: The district system equalizes educational opportunity, is more democratic and State ranking higher on the Ayres' Scale have district systems of education.

The rebuttals were very interesting, being both lively and to the point. The debate was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and the final verdict was in favor of the affirmative and Professors Thomason and Margolis, was in favor of the negative.

THALIA GERMAN A BIG SUCCESS FOR MASQUERS' PLAY

Terpsichorean Entertained at a Dinner Dance—Given By Gallant "Geantleman"

On Saturday night the gentlemen of the Thalia German Club entertained the ladies of the Terpsichorean Club at a dinner dance at Johnson Hall. The luncheon was festively decorated with Valentine red and white. The music was furnished by a "local orchestra," who were white suits with red sashes and ties. The dancing started at 8:30 and at 9:30 a proclamation was read, in which St. Valentine commended the president of the Thalia German, as the King of Hearts, to select his Queen of Hearts for the Valentine season. Miss Mildred Newman, who was lovely while dressed with red flowers, was chosen queen, and the two were married with the members of the two clubs for attendants. The wedding party swept down the heart-shaped stairway to the strains of the wedding march and were led to the dining room by the king and queen. Here the same red and white decorations were used and the ladies were presented with heart boxes of cards as favors. A course dinner was served by pretty waitresses in red costumes trimmed at the neck with white ruffles and around the skirt with hearts. After dinner the dancing continued. During the evening an exhibition to "I'm Looking for Sweetheart" was danced by Elizabeth Cogswell, Sarah Allen, Alice Hays and Johnnie Davis, dressed in little boy and girl costumes of red and white. Later on Florence Groff and Janie Holmes Davis sang lovely duets. The dancing continued until 11:30 when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," brought the delightful evening to a close. Those attending the dance were: Miss Elizabeth Maxwell with Mr. Goodman, R. Miss Sarah Croft with Mr. Bryan, Miss Harriet Carlson with Mr. Carr, S. Miss Alice Allen with Mr. Marshall, Miss Edith Hays with Mr. Marvin, Miss Evelyn Daniel with Mr. Wharton, Miss Betsy Coker with Mr. Lentz, Miss George Townsend with Mr. Goodman, R. Miss Mildred Newman with Mr. C. Goodman, R. Miss Horlene Cobb with Mr. Knight, Mrs. McLaughlin with Mr. Knight, Mrs. Theresa Souder with Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Mary Dicks, McDowell, Hart, Goff, Gray, Duncan, Meng, Early, Grey, Ann, Montgomery, Carroll, Gowan, Miller, Hagood, Keller, Carson, Hutcheson, Smythe, Woodley Crawford, Marshall, Farely, Howard, Smith, N. Smith, A. Lies, Coker, Brock, Briscoe, Wainwright, Janie Holmes Davis, Ada Holmes Davis, Florence Groff, Belva Jenkinson, Louisa Banks, Genevieve Lino-Love, Butler, M. McGilli, Mr. Orchestra, Carroll, E. Edwards, Lee, Spears.

TERPSICHOEAN ENTERTAINED AT A DINNER DANCE

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LITERARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS

The literary societies will hold their regular meetings at their respective halls, Saturday, February 12.

Those Freshmen who have made average of B or over are hereby invited to join the literary society of their choice. They will be given an opportunity to become members at these regular meetings.

The following program will be offered by the societies:

Winthrop: Review of "Porgy"—Elizabeth Allen.

Selected Poems of DuRoi Heyward—Huth Goodson.

Review of "Anglo"—Nancy Peto, Garry.

The One-Act Play as a Specific Dramatic Type—Mary Frances Evans.

Music: Amateurs: Past and Present—Genevieve Hipp.

Music: Professionals: Past and Present—Mary Alice Mayfield.

Quartette—Folk songs.

Solo—Sergo Negro—Violet Quinn.

STUDENT ARTISTS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Art Club held its initial meeting in the lecture room of Carnegie Library Monday afternoon. This was the regular monthly meeting of the comparatively newly organized club.

The first meeting was welcomed by the president, the guest was turned over to Ruth Gray, who took charge of the program. Marian Dunn read a paper based on the article, "How to Identify the publicly well-known person pictured in caricature by G. Carabias, a young Mexican artist of the day, was last on the program, at the conclusion of which refreshments in the form of "Babe Ruth" were given the members.

FULL CAST ANNOUNCED FOR MASQUERS' PLAY

"Robin Hood" to Have Showing Here on February 13—The Cast

The Dramatic Club of Winthrop College will present "Robin Hood" in the auditorium, Saturday, February 13, at 8:15 o'clock.

This play will be one of the best ever given in the college. The cast is practicing every afternoon and night and will give a very good interpretation of the classic.

The scenery carries out the theme of the story in detail. The first scene is one in which Robin Hood, played by Miss Florence Mins, who is directing the play, Her many successes in this line will assure every one that this play is all it is advertised to be.

Costumes for the leading characters have been ordered from Philadelphia.

During intermission, the direction orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lucie Landen, will furnish music.

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Would Change Name To Winthrop-Johnson

FACULTY MEMORIAL PRESENTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES THURSDAY—GOVERNOR RICHARDS RECOMMENDS CHANGE IN SPECIAL MESSAGE

The change of the name of Winthrop College to Winthrop-Johnson College in honor of President D. B. Johnson, founder and only president of the institution, was recommended yesterday to the General Assembly in a special message to Governor John G. Richards, transmitting to the legislature a petition of the Winthrop faculty as endorsed by the college board of trustees.

The governor, as chairman ex-officio of the board of trustees, gave his approval to the proposed change; as both chairman of the board and as governor, he transmitted the petition, as approved, to the General Assembly for its consideration.

The proposal, as presented, originated with the faculty of the college, which, February 2, unanimously endorsed the petition asking that the college name be changed to Winthrop-Johnson, in recognition of Dr. Johnson's "notable service to the State." Robert C. Winthrop, for whom the college was originally named, died in 1883, and the faculty, at a meeting held in the college building, approved the change.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927

THE HEART'S HOLIDAY

Monday, February the fourteenth, is Saint Valentine's Day, the one day in all the year on which lovers may devote themselves to each other, in the name of the good saint.

It seems strange that a day with so distinct a meaning should have so uncertain an origin. All Christian legends associate it with the birthday of the good Saint Valentine of Rome. During the reign of Claudius the Cruel, there arose outside of Rome. The emperor called his citizens to battle. The war raged on for years and years; the men became tired of fighting and demurred openly at having to be so constantly separated from their wives and sweethearts. In a fit of anger Claudius sent forth a decree saying that from that time on there would be no more marrying. When Saint Valentine, the revered high priest, heard this he was sad, for he knew that without marriage civilization would decay. One day he married secretly a young couple standing before the altar. After this, many came and were quietly married by Valentine; soon there were as many marriages as there had been before the decree forbade them. Finally the emperor reached the palace, and the emperor had Valentine seized and cast into prison, where he soon languished and died, in spite of all that his many friends could do to gain his freedom. Thereafter, each year, festivals were held in his honor.

While this Christian version is a pretty one, the most probable origin is the ancient feast in honor of Pan and Juno, held by the Romans during the month of February. It is believed that with the coming of Christianity the converts were persuaded to substitute Saint Valentine for the pagan Pan and Juno, and the date of Valentine's birthday, February 14, as the day of festival. Then came the name and date possibly did not worry the converts so long as the sentiment was the same—a day of love.

Although Saint Valentine's festivals have ceased, their influence is still felt. As the years have passed, the methods of conveying love messages have changed. Long, long ago, bits of poetry were penciled on scraps of paper. Then came the hand-cut red hearts, Cupids and doves. The Valentine manufacturers then came into being, and elaborate lacy Valentines were the fashion. Modern commercialism has played havoc with the sentimental Valentine, so today we find many of them mere painted cartoons and caricatures with crude, burlesque verses. We have also a few lovely Valentines with exquisite bits of poetry, and lovers who have not lost the real meaning and significance of Saint Valentine's Day, choose these.

To many people, the sending of Valentines seems silly and old-fashioned, but to those who have not forgotten the human heart in the struggle for material gain, Saint Valentine's Day is a lovely legend and one that should have its significance and sentiment passed on to the succeeding generation.

M. McM.

"There is a girl who works in a candy store in New York who is six feet and six inches high. What does she weigh?"
"I'll bet, what does she weigh?"
"She weighs candy."

In the Magazines

(By L. P.)

"The Things I Should Do If I Were in College Again," by Thomas Akle Clark, dean of men, University of Illinois. Dearborn Independent, January 8, 1927, page 14.

Ten things in particular Dean Clark lists as what he would do if he could start to college once more.

1. Develop concentration—work harder, but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others rest.
3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.

4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play some athletic game.

7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.

9. Take fewer courses which are merely practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

—IP—

"Youth of Today and Tomorrow," an authorized interview with Thor A. Edison, by Edward Marshall. The Forum, January, 1927, page 41.

A rather long and rambling discourse on youth in general—praising the youth of today for its advancement over the youth of yesterday and predicting an even better youth of tomorrow. Nothing new or startling—rather a series of trite statements, which, however, suggest a number of editorial suggestions on various subjects concerning youth.

—IP—

"American Football and Rugby," by "Nate" Parker, captain, 1925, Dartmouth football team. The Living Age, January 1, 1927, page 22.

A short article describing American football to an English audience (Parker is now at Oxford). Parker claims that football no longer is a sport like Rugby, but has become a business, which he thinks occupies entirely too much importance in the minds of both the public and the participants.

"The Religion of the Campus," editorial in The Christian Century for January 13, 1927, page 37.

A rather long and rambling discourse on the religious life of the college student, with conclusions drawn from the viewpoint of a liberal Christian magazine. Rather glibly suggests ideas which might be the basis for editorials on various subjects concerning college life.

"It is a rather pathetic fact that much of the education of the college men and women are receiving is being dragged into the campus from the outside."

"If science impairs the faith of the student, it is psychological rather than biological science which offers a threat to his spiritual interpretation of life."

"In some respects the college campus is the front line trench of Christianity."

"We do not read the Bible as much as our ancestors did, but messengers of light that have traveled for a million years tell us of other universes having the same laws and the same lawmaker. Messages from the cells of our own body, from every atom in the universe tell us of motion, of power, pulsating in all animate and inanimate things. Life is enshrouded in mystery. These shall tell us that we cannot understand God, but that we live in him."—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

"The goal of life is neither money nor fame. It is battling against an obstruction with the aim of conquering it. Victory is the midwife of our children; it recognizes life's facts in youth; we need more history and less fairy tales."—Mrs. Rebecca Felton, first woman United States senator, now 90.

Will He or Won't He?
Mother—"Now, Willie, I want you to go in and get acquainted with the new man and his new machine."
Willie—"Yes, and get my face slapped like papa did."

Y. W. C. A.

News Column

(Edited by Grace Hughes.)

Unique Musical Program Next Week

A week of "dark music" will begin Monday night, February 14, and will be held for four nights, from 6:30 to 7 in Students' Building. Everything will be dark except for the songs, which will be ill and different musical programs will be presented. On Monday night Miss Stephenson will have charge; girls of the music department on Tuesday; everybody will take part in negro spirituals on Thursday night; and Miss Snook will present the program for Friday night. Come sit around the fire and enjoy a happy half-hour!

"Love" Prayer Meeting Theme

The theme of the prayer meeting service on Wednesday night was "Love." The first hymn carried out this idea, as did the Scripture reading. Elizabeth Montgomery, who read that "Love Chapter"—"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, Catherine Bryan read a short selection on love—one friend gives one thing, another gives something else, but God gives us all things. Therefore, may we pray all things will be a friend to all around us; Lord make us strong, sane and sweet."

Bible Study Classes Close

The various Bible study classes, held for two weeks, closed last Friday, and great benefits were derived from them. Of the 1,600 girls in college, 735 girls signed up in the numerous classes. The interest manifested throughout these classes was very marked, as the large number of girls have expressed a desire to continue to have such a class throughout the whole year.

Consequently, the religious education department of the Y. W. C. A. has planned that such a class shall meet one afternoon each week from 6 to 6:30, for the benefit of any girls who would like to attend. This class will be conducted by the various leaders on the campus, and will be planned to meet the interests of those enrolling, and to study the different phases in which the girls are interested. The day has not been definitely set, but some further announcement will be made later.

HUMOR FROM COLLEGE PAPERS

King Tut became deader during the past two years than he had in the previous 3,000—Minneapolis Daily.

Every time the campaign to repeal the anti-fog law is launched, the W. C. T. U. throws out a smoke screen—University Daily Kansan.

One of the advantages of having no activities is that you can flunk a course without having the world know it—Ohio State Lantern.

Our political science professor tells us that there is no existing law by which the Kaiser could be hanged. What about the law of gravity?—Oberlin Review.

Everything comes to him who waits.—Wootton's Voice.

"I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," were the words of the anti-suffragist as he swallowed the synthetic gin. Wootton's Voice.

"Don't raise a racket," said the burglar, as he held up the tennis players.—Boston College Heights.

After four years attendance at lecture courses we have concluded that not only history repeats itself.—Selected.

Some of our campus men resemble glass—slippery, smooth and flat.—Green and White.

Newsworthy—"I think we ought to get some shoe trees, don't you, darling?"

His Bride—"That's a splendid idea. I'll bet it will be much cheaper to raise our own shoes than to buy them at stores."

"Got any sad roes?" asked the young man of the grocer's daughter, who was waiting on him.

"No, my dear," she replied. "It's Gladys, the maid, and please remember, I'm Miss Smith to you."

Prosecuting Attorney—"You say he hit you with a tomato? I claim a tomato, however well aimed, could not have given you that black eye."

Victim—"But, sir, this one was in a can."

Sophomore (upon meeting an ugly Rat)—"You can't just prepare to die because I've always said that if I ever met a man who was uglier than I, I'd kill him."

Rat (after looking at Soph.)—All right, I don't want to die."

She: "My, how brave! And you're not afraid of lions, really?"

He: "No, darling."

She: "Oh, that's just wonderful! But have you ever said dear little Fido for me while I step on his head a few moments; thanks awfully."

Rambling With the Featurists--

Sunday Visitors

I would hate to be a boy calling on a Winthrop girl on a Sunday afternoon. I know the distance from the front gate to the front door must be an interminable distance. Just out your eyes for a few minutes and imagine yourself running the gauntlet of all those eyes and tongues. The "oh's" and "ah's" begin as soon as the sensation is sighted and increased volume of absurdity set sensation approaches. Then a volley of comments are fired at the object from the windows above and into the sanctuary of the parlor. Of course they are there in the parlor, too, but they are otherwise engaged. Now, upon your eyes and agree, "I'm just awful!"

Editor's Note: This is not designed to frighten away Sunday visitors.

Inane Impulses

"I've always wanted," said a young man to me, "to slowly squeeze an electric bulb in my hand until it breaks into bits, and I've always wanted to sit in the balcony of a theater and pour gravel, drop by drop, on a bald-headed man's shing dome."

Inane, impossible, but honest, desires, delicately expressed, and how I laughed—from the absurdity of it all and from relief at knowing I wasn't the only one who had these inane impulses to do unheard-of things.

I had always wanted to snap the slender crystal stem of a wine goblet and had I ever been rich enough to buy any, I would have been stemless within an hour. Beware, hostesses, who serve punch in tall glasses.

Then, I am sure that some day I shall be ostracized from all respectable society, for I shall eat peas with my knife at some big dinner or banquet.

I have a hungering for chop suey and a demoniac pleasure in the odor of sewer-brat.

I want to go down to the wharves in some fishing hamlet and eat raw oysters out of the shell. Ya-yai! Hard-boiled!

And, like all red-headed girls, I have a wish to wear a long red dress, but I never have—having too much consideration for the landscape.

Nevertheless, I will some day—I'm going to do all these inane things some day.

—E. M.

"The Play's the Thing"

When the curtain finally fell and I'd forever from the eyes of Winthrop the tremendous, heart-rending scene that closed the performance of "The Old Homestead," there were many varied opinions expressed.

"Others with worse. All were concerned with the fate of poor Reuben."

Where did Reuben go when he rushed off in such a frenzy? Some said there was a girl in the case, but Rickety Ann could hardly be considered as such. Others said he was just ashamed to face the audience and I knew all too well he wasn't Reuben, but just Frank Hopkins in Reuben's clothes.

Various other questions arose: for with the beard and long raincoat and the uncertain sea of his hired

negro race. If we fall to administer equal and exact justice, we shall in the fullness of time lose power ourselves, for we must know that the God Who is love, trusts no people with authority for the purpose of enabling them to do injustice to the weak."

Governor Henry L. Whitfield, of Mississippi:

"We must see to it that at all times the less favored black man shall get a square deal in business relations and in the courts. Wise leaders among negroes must be encouraged in their splendid efforts to aid their own people, points of agreement between the races must be emphasized and points of friction minimized. Every man and woman in this State must know that the laws protecting negroes in their lives and property are religiously enforced—and that there be the fullest co-operation between the white man and the black to the end that peace and prosperity come to white and black alike."

"I told Tom that the average woman's clothing only weighs eight ounces."

"And what did he say?"

"He thought it was a shame they had to wear such heavy shoes,"—Princeton Tiger.

Governor Prof.: "What was the dominant character of America's military program?"

Pure Statesman: "Not prepared."

Prof: (to student who has been late often): "When were you born?"

Student: "Second of April."

Prof: "Late again"—Punch Book.

"How come that far-away look in your eyes?"

"I was just talking to a distant relative."—Proth.

Come in and See Our Valentine Candy

Heart shaped boxes and others.

Also see the new magazines. We have them all

J. L. Phillips Drug Company

Phone 141

Trade Street

A Little Thing—Yet So Important

Every woman knows that no matter how costly her shoes, neat appearance, correct posture and graceful walking are impossible on heels that are "run over" or ragged at the edges. She also knows how quickly the average footfall on the heels of high-heeled shoes wears down, frays out at the edges and becomes unsightly, throwing the shoe out of alignment and giving both the shoe and its wearer an untidy and ungraceful appearance.

Happily, the discriminating woman need no longer be irritated or embarrassed by "run over" heels—OUR REPAIR SERVICE IS UNEQUALLED.

Give a thought to your feet—then be able to forget them.

BELL'S SHOE SHOP

Phone 227

No. 1 Record Place

Straight up Trade Street

And right across

As for the quality—

Well, ours are boss.

RATTERREE DRUG COMPANY

WINTHROP STUDENTS

We now have on hand a new lot of seal pins and novelties of all kinds at reasonably low prices. You are cordially invited to inspect our complete stock at all times.

We also specialize in orders for club pins.

BEACH-HEARN JEWELRY CO.

Main Street Phone 79

Don't Fail to Try Our

TOASTED BREAD SANDWICHES

Ham, cheese, chicken salad, deviled egg. Fresh every minute—you don't have to wait! We also serve coffee with cream.

WINTHROP CANDY COMPANY

Main Street Phone 79

GIRLS!

Stop! Look! Listen!

Waffles! Waffles!

Nothing Better. Come and see

THE PERIWINKLE TEA ROOM

"The Home of Good Food"

Whitman's Candies

Honey Boy Ice Cream and all kinds of perfumes. We appreciate the patronage of the Winthrop girls.

STANDARD DRUG COMPANY

Let us supply you with good

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Hershey's Kisses

Milk Chocolate Bar.....5c
Almond Chocolate Bar.....5c
It's the quality of the chocolate that counts. Get them at the cafeteria.

Sold by

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Onyx Pointex Chiffon-Hose in all leading colors, special at **\$1.75**

A \$2.00 value in chiffon and service weight Hose at **\$1.65**

No. 355 Onyx Pointex Chiffon Hose in all colors at **\$1.48**

Nebel full-fashioned Hose, in all colors and sizes, at **\$1.45**

A big assortment of Hose, formerly sold at \$1.65, to close out at **\$1.20**

A pure thread, full fashioned Silk Hose, in all colors, at **95c**

Fine quality Silk Hose in all colors, at **85c**

Oriole Silk Hose in all shades, at **48c**

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Spring Showing OF EVENING DRESSES

They are beautiful and becoming to any one who wishes authentic style and beauty

Prices range from

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**SPECIAL SALE
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WEIGHT
HOSIERY**

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At \$1.19; three pairs for \$3.19

This is lovely, high quality, nationally known hosiery in all the new spring shades. Every pair is absolutely guaranteed. At this special price you get a big value. Come and see.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

By all means, see this lovely new footwear before you buy elsewhere. New and snappy spring styles that you will instantly admire, for their style and quality. Prices very reasonable.

Merit Shoe Company, Inc.
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All Kinds of Building Material

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THE PAINT MAN
Paints, Oils, Varnishes

Record Place

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"I Apply It"

Phone 224

FUN

Mrs. Glenn—"What did you learn at school, Susie?"

Susie—"Aw, mother, I don't have to educate you all over again, do I?"

Pretty One—"My hubby says he married beauty and brains."

Clever One—"He must be holding out on you!"

Co-ed—"Waiter, bring me a ham sandwich."

Waiter—"With pleasure."

Co-ed—"No, no, with mustard."

Manne—"I want to buy a hat."

Fedora—"No, for myself."

An Open Road

She—"This is the last time I shall tell you that you may not kiss me."

He—"Ah, I knew you'd weaken eventually."

This vanishing cream is a fake.

Why so?

I've used it on my nose every night for a week and it has not vanished yet.

Spar (showing his girl his tobacco farm): "And here's a tobacco plant in full bloom."

Girl: "How long will it take the cigars to be ripe?"

He: "Let's go for a ride during the intermission. We'll have plenty of time."

She: "Will you promise not to try to kiss me?"

He: "Sure."

She: "Oh, let's not go."

Gallant: "Who was the old maid I saw you with last night?"

Popo: "That wasn't an old maid. She's a lady-in-waiting."

First Rat: "Do you file your finger nails?"

Second Rat: "No, I just throw them away after I cut them off."

Teacher: "Women made history. Look at Joan of Arc; look at Madame de Barry; look at Eve!"

Pupil: "Yeah, I'd like to."

An old-fashioned man is one that wears suspenders—the girl is one who dances with her feet.

"Pardon me, where have I seen your face?"

"Possibly right where it is now."

He: "Dearest, I love you and want you for my wife."

She: "Good Heaven! What would she do with me?"—Maltesser.

WOODROW WILSON ESSAY CONTEST, OFFERING \$50,000

This award to be divided into two Woodrow Wilson awards of \$25,000 each and presented to the young man and young woman of America who write the best article on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me."

Each award will be given for the article which most intelligently carries out the little chosen for both awards: What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me. The article to be strictly confined to an exposition of Mr. Wilson's ideals and principles and what they mean to the writer.

An award of \$25,000 to be presented to the young man who has passed his 20th birthday, and has not passed his 25th birthday, whose article, within the lines indicated above and hereafter, shall be considered best.

An award of \$25,000 to be presented to the young woman who has passed her 20th birthday, and has not passed her 25th birthday, whose article, within the lines indicated above and hereafter, shall be considered best.

The Purpose of the Two Woodrow Wilson Awards

The direct and sole purpose of these awards is to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson; the ideas which, in his written and spoken words, he sought to express to the people of his own country and the world.

Few men have more caught the imagination of humanity, and sought after a higher achievement, than did Woodrow Wilson. One of the most fascinating aspects of his life is the gradual growth and illumination of his ideals, under the buffeting of experience. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation wants every young man and woman in the country to become acquainted with them. That is the reason for the awards.

What the Award Articles Should Present

Each article intended for these awards must seek to appraise the ideals, standards and principles of Woodrow Wilson according to the personal standpoint of the writer.

What the Articles Should Not Present

Since the purpose is solely to induce young people to study and understand the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson it should be perfectly obvious to contestants that these awards neither call for articles of fulsome praise nor analytical criticism.

No mere biographical sketch of Mr. Wilson or review of his life or acts will be eligible.

Since only his ideals and principles are to be considered, no article must rest on a political basis or be colored by partisanship, for or against. Partisan political considerations are outside the scope of the contest.

Particularly should it be borne in mind that Mr. Wilson's ideals far transcended any of the plans he himself carried through. Hence no article is eligible which confines itself to a review of his efforts to create an association of nations or seeks to pass judgment upon the existing League of Nations.

Mr. Wilson's acts grew out of, and should merely be used to illustrate, his ideals and principles. It is his point of view means to the contestant, not simply what he did, that the article should present.

The article should be devoted to an exposition of Mr. Wilson's concepts and principles, as he himself set them forth in his own written and spoken words—notably, in his books, "An Old Master," "When a Man Comes to Himself," "Men of Letters" and in his public papers and addresses.

Conditions of Award

The awards are available to any resident of the United States who has reached his or her 20th birthday, and who has not passed his or her 25th birthday.

An article may be submitted by an individual or jointly by a group or organization either existent or specially formed, provided the age limit of members is strictly observed. Such an article must be submitted in the name of the group or organization.

Length of Article

The total number of words of any article must not exceed 2,500. This condition must be strictly observed.

An article must be typewritten, and written only on one side of the paper. No article must be sent folded.

Time of Submission of Article

All articles must be received at the office of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, in New York City, on or before October 1, 1927. No articles received after that date will be eligible.

All articles should be carefully addressed to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award, 17 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Rich Old Gent: "Do Englishmen understand American slang?"

Another of Same: "Some do; why?"

Rich Old Gent: "Because my daughter is going to be married in London and the Earl called me to come across."—Ski-U-Mah.

JOKES—m m m m m

Abie (calling central): "Will you tell me the correct time, please?"

Central: "We are not allowed to give correct time."

Abie: "Well, what time would it be if you were allowed to give the correct time?"—Froth.

Father (to daughter's caller as he goes to bed, Time, 11:45): "Give me a call when you go, please; I've got to be up early in the morning."



SATURDAY

Will mark the beginning of our first and greatest exclusive shoe sale

\$6.50 values **\$2.95**

\$7.50 values **\$3.95**

These are not dead styles, but merely broken lots

Moore-Sykes Co.

Young Ladies—

You are invited to come in and inspect our new spring Shoes. The styles are prettier for 1927 than ever before. Blonde, parchment, rose blush, patents and combinations—in straps and pumps. The new square heels—both high and medium.

\$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

The genuine, sold only by Belk—
\$6.50

SATIN MULES

Highest grade only
\$3.50

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Fell, Satin and Kid, All colors
65c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25

REMNANT LOTS

Black and tan Oxford, 85c values. To close out at
\$3.95

Take advantage of our fitting service and be fitted properly. Besides, we sell shoes for less.

BELK'S

A VALENTINE FIFTY YEARS OLD

We recently ran across a valentine sent by an ardent suitor of Rock Hill to his sweetheart over half a century ago. It was all dressed up in fancy frills, quite different from the Valentines of today, but the hand-written message it bore holds just as good in these modern times as it did on that day long since past. We quote below:

I said, "Whenever an angel fair, in mind and form beyond compare, Shall rise before my raptur'd sight, like a vision beautiful and bright,

To her I'd send a Valentine."

Just then, in beauteous womanhood, an angel form before me stood.

And lo, that angel form was thine—my fairest fair—my Valentine.

Or will his memory be effaced, as footprints in the sand are chased?

Will memory's light become so dim that thou wilt not remember him?

How about that sweetheart of yours? Have you bought HIM a Valentine? We still have quite a good assortment left. Also, Dennison's Valentine Party Goods of all kinds.

YOUNG & HULL

STATIONERS

Stop By and Try Our Sandwiches

Ice cream and Eskimo Pie

CALHOUN DRUG COMPANY

We Welcome You Back

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

"A Good Bank in a Good Town"

Under United States Government Supervision

Winthrop's friends, in every nook and corner of the State, are going to watch with interest the votes of our Legislators when the question of Winthrop's appropriation is up for consideration.

With its 1,831 students, would get \$100,000.00 less than the University of South Carolina, with its 1,451 students, if the South Carolina Legislature would carry out the recommendation of the Budget Commission. There is something wrong somewhere, when, every year, Winthrop has to fight, almost get down on her knees and beg, for her support—we might say, existence.

There is something wrong somewhere. We do not hesitate to say that there is no institution in South Carolina or the South, for that matter, that is managed more economically than this great institution—the second largest of its kind in the United States.

Neither Winthrop nor Winthrop's friends want to curb the progress of any educational institution in this State, but Winthrop and Winthrop's friends, and there are thousands and hundreds of thousands of them throughout South Carolina, will demand that Winthrop get proper support, certainly as much aid as other educational institutions in the State. Even though Winthrop is the largest college in the State, in point of attendance, certainly not one of them is more economically managed.

LEADING STUDENT TOURS TO EUROPE

At Annual Tourists Club of America Convention
All expenses, sea and land, \$235 up

College expenses, colored booklet—sent
upon request. Also new copy of "Study in Europe"
and College and of Home represented on our
tourist. Includes round-trip fare, day expenses.

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We specialize in

**Shampooing,
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and Facial Work**

**Permanent Waves,
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Is unexcelled. Call us
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service.

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We want You to Visit Our Basement

You will find there
a big variety of
Christmas gifts, toys
and novelties.

ROCK HILL SUPPLY CO.

Hardware for Everywhere
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We Thank You; Call Again
MERRIT LITTLE STORE



YOUNG LADIES

We handle the famous line of

KAYSER'S SILK HOSE

Our stock is always complete, and you
will be able to find just the shade of your
choice in that latest fad, the "slipper heel."
It will be a pleasure to have you come in
and see them, whether you buy or not.

FRIEDHEIM'S

First Floor

Center Aisle, Back



Miss Marie Roof was a visitor at
the college last week-end.

Edna Jacobs spent last week-end
at her home in Spencer, N. C.

Fay Kirkland has returned from
Camden, where she attended the
wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Bush, of Inman, spent last
week-end with Bonita Bush.

Frances Williams spent the past
week-end with Muriel Mangum at
her home in Pageland.

Elizabeth Burdell, Elizabeth Mil-
ler and Virginia Peay spent Sunday
in Chester with relatives.

Mrs. Grant, of Chester, visited her
daughter Edith on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardrey, of Fort Mill,
spent Sunday with Elizabeth Ar-
drey.

Mrs. McDowell has returned to
York after a short visit to her
daughter, Rebecca.

Mrs. M. L. Moats, of Laurens, spent
Sunday with her daughter, Inez.

Mrs. Roark, of Blacksburg, spent
Sunday with Eva Jane Roark.

Miss Sara Scott, of Darlington, a
former Winthrop girl, spent Sun-
day with her sister, Josephine.

Mrs. Ladson Boyle, of Sumter,
spent Sunday with her daughter,
Mary.

Mrs. Copeland, of Lamar, visited
her daughter, Mildred, at the col-
lege recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Riasby, of St. George,
visited their daughter, Willie Cooper,
Sunday.

Among the Sunday visitors was
Mrs. Antley, of St. Matthews, who
spent the day with her daughter,
Aurelia.

Mrs. Howle, of Darlington, visited
her daughters, Judith and Grace,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Traver, of Sum-
ter, came to see Frances Traver, last
week-end.

"He done me wrong," wailed the
algebra problem as the Freshman
ended in his paper.

"When do you think they'll re-
cognize the Russians?"
"Not until they shave themselves."

GIFTS

Our store is Rock Hill's
acknowledged novelty head-
quarters.

From the large assort-
ment of odd pieces in gold
and silver jewelry, solid
silver and porcelain ware,
pictures, etc., you should
have no trouble finding
just what you want. The
prices are most reasonable.

You are cordially wel-
comed at our place of busi-
ness, whether you buy or
not.

TUCKER JEWELRY CO.

"Gifts That Last"



Ex-Governor McLeod has an-
nounced his intention of making Col-
umbia his home and engage in the
practice of law. Columbia now has
four ex-governors living within her
limits—Byrard, Manning, Harvey
and McLeod.

Eugene Chen, foreign minister of
the Cantonese government, says
"there will be no peace in China
until the Nationalist government
has triumphed over the whole coun-
try."

At the department of the inter-
ior's conference on plans to re-
claim abandoned Southern farms,
held in Washington on February 8,
L. J. Fize, of Mississippi, told the
delegates from six States that the
South has retarded its economic ad-
vancement by failure of Southern
States to secure the unity of action
which brought reclamation to the
West.

Ten students of Baylor University
were killed when a bus in which
they were going to a basketball
game at the University of Texas
was struck by the Sunshine Special,
a fast train on the International
Great Northern Railroad, at Round
Rock, Texas.

President Calles, of Mexico, has
announced that he will not submit
the question of the constitutionality
of the alien land and oil laws to ar-
bitration, but that he is not averse
to arbitration "of the effect of the
application of these laws."

In receiving Dr. Don Alejandro
Oscar, the new Nicaraguan minis-
ter, President Calles says that the
United States has no desire to in-
fluence or dictate the internal af-
fairs of Nicaragua, and "desires the
independence and prosperity of
every Central American republic."

Spanish priests and nuns were
reported driven out of Foochow by
Chinese mobs and insulted and
threatened by Chinese fanatics when
they reached Amoy. One hundred
and twenty women left Foochow
for safer places.

The session of the British Parlia-
ment was opened in state by King
George with honored ceremony on
February 8. The queen accompa-
nied the king to parliament, and
great crowds lined the streets to
see the royal procession.

GAY VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN BY ARCHIMEDEANS

The social meeting of the Archi-
medeans, held regularly once a term,
took the form of a Valentine party
given Friday afternoon in Students'
Building. The music room was
decorated to carry out the Valen-
tine effect and a Valentine contest
afforded much enjoyment. Other
attractive features were music by
Olive Ray and a debate—"Heartache
is Worse Than Toothache."

Refreshments of block ice cream
and sweet cakes were served and
colorfully dressed lollipops were distrib-
uted as souvenirs to the guests.

POETRY SOCIETY HEARS INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS

At the meeting of the Poetry So-
ciety held Thursday evening in
Johnson Hall, the lyric in musical set-
ting was the subject of the pro-
gram of which Mr. Roberts, as
chairman, had charge.

The discussion centered chiefly
about the development of emotion
and included the stimulus, the de-
velopment and the final resolution.
As an example of the ode in modern
times, in illustration of the ly-
ric mood, Keats' "Ode to a Grecian
Urn" was read by a member of the
society. One of Moore's lyrics, an
example of the lyric in musical set-
ting, was rendered with an accompa-
nyment by Miss Buchanan.

Two lyrics composed by Miss
Bailey and set to music by Miss
Landon were interpreted by Miss
Owen, with Miss Landon at the
piano.

A fragment from Plato, "The
Symposium" was sung by Mrs. Roberts,
illustrating the fact that music is ad-
apted to philosophy by lines enhances
their beauty and strength.

TWO NEW PRIVILEGES GRANTED TO SENIORS

ALA Senior class meeting Wednes-
day, new privileges granted to the
Seniors of 1927 were announced. Se-
niors may now have a picnic in the
town on Saturdays if they return to
the college by 2 o'clock.

The other privilege concerns
week-ends. Third term this year
Seniors may spend one week-end in
the month of April off the campus.
For underclassmen, there are no
week-end privileges at all during
third term.

Next year's Seniors—the present
Juniors—may have two week-ends
the first term, underclassmen hav-
ing, as now, only one week-end free.

WOULD CHANGE NAME TO WINTHROP-JOHNSON

(Concluded from page one)
Dr. Johnson is now in his seventy-
second year of life, and in his forty-
third year of service to the State as
president of its State College for
Women. It is impossible to calcu-
late the value of his services to our
people. Even if such value were
calculable, it would be impossible
to compensate him in a material
way for his service. We ask, there-
fore, for the higher compensation
which this change of name would
secure to him—namely, the con-
sciousness of the gratitude of the
generation he has served and the
assurance of remembrance by the
generations that are to come. We
feel that in thus changing the name
of Winthrop College the State of
South Carolina will be using the
most appropriate means possible of
expressing the gratitude of our peo-
ple toward its most venerable and
beloved educator, and will thus re-
cord for future generations an ex-
ample of worthy recognition of a
life of success and achievement
based wholly on the principle of
service to humanity.

Passed by unanimous vote of the
faculty in special session, Febru-
ary 2, 1927.
The above petition was unani-
mously approved by the board of
trustees of Winthrop College, Feb-
ruary 10, 1927, the following mem-
bers being present at the meeting
and have signed their approval of
the change in the name of the col-
lege as stated in the petition:
John G. Richards, D. W. McLaugh-
lin, W. L. Roddey, J. E. McDonald,
Mrs. W. L. Daniel, Mrs. George M.
Stuckey, Leroy Springs.

Mrs. Hill and Richard Hill, of Ab-
beville, spent a few days this week
with Judith Hill.

First Doctor: "Did you 'hold a
mirror to her face to see if she
was breathing?"

Second Doctor: "Yes, and she
opened one eye, gasped, and reached
for the powder puff."

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done by master
craftsmen is all that
can be desired.

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ALSO CONFIDENTIAL TOURS WITH COLLEGE
TRAVEL EXPERTS IN 17 COUNTRIES
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fragrance both melancholy
and delight.

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Our banking capital has grown to the splendid total of

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YOU may now take your choice
a number of styles, develop-
ment with charming tapestries in
various and rich colorings. They
are all beautifully made for true comfort
and the quality of materials promises
service. They are quite modestly priced,
too, so buying now is wise.

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a story entitled "The Distress
of an Unpowdered Nose." Now,
so long as noses must be pow-
dered, we carry in stock the
most effective face powder as
well as other high-grade toi-
let articles. Phone us for your
toilet needs. We have your
favorite brand.

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PHONE 820
On the Corner

Special Notice
Moving Into New Quarters

We are now moving into our new home in the new brick
building, just a few doors from our present location. Both
stores will be open to serve our customers until all of our
stock is transferred.

OUR NEW HOME is modern in every respect and is
attractive and pleasing in appearance.

Wait for Further Announcement

When we are completely installed in our new location,
with all our fixtures and a complete stock of everything
you will be invited to make an inspection. In the mean-
time, let us have the pleasure of serving you.

Rock Hill Candy & Fruit Co.
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